

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1925

EE'ON

## CLUB TAKES NEW NAME

Rural Club Takes Name of Country Life Club as More Expressive of Scope of Work—Report of What Other Clubs Are Doing.

The Rural Club at its last meeting July 2, decided upon a new name. It wishes to be known hereafter as the Country Life Club.

The following interesting program was given:

The Rising Tide of Color—Ganum Finley.

Biography of Edgar Guest—Robert Birbeck.

In order that those who know little of the work and the scope of Country Life Clubs may have an appreciation of their value the following discussion is presented, based on a 1923-24 report.

The problem of bringing about a better understanding and a more wholesome relationship between rural and urban folks is very interesting and yet difficult. The College Country Life Club movement is driving right at the heart of this great problem. Life is increasingly recognized as a unit and the recognition of unity of interest is nowhere more essential than between farm side and city in our national economy. Reports show that the movement is pushing its way into student life and community service.

The Country Life Club of the University of Illinois had a total of 24 members and held 15 meetings. The following are some of the subjects discussed at their meetings: "The Future Country Life," "Landscape Gardening and Its Relation to Country Life," "The Rural Church," "Educational Movies," "Rural Recreation" and "The Farm Bureau."

Columbia University had 75 members and held 13 meetings. To two of these meetings all of the students of the institution were invited. At one of these meetings the topic "Rural Life in Germany and Denmark" was thoroughly discussed.

The Detroit Teachers College had 187 members and held 13 meetings. One of the main features of its year's work was a trip to the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing, Michigan.

The Club at Penn College was composed of 40 members. It held eight meetings.

The Illinois State Normal University had 45 members and held 10 meetings. Their subject for the year was: "The Playground, Recreation, and Social Life."

The University of Wisconsin had 45 members and held weekly meetings.

The International Y. M. C. A. College had some 35 members. Their program for 1924-25 included: a study of national and international country life movements and organizations; intensive community service; religious, social, educational and recreational work in ten neighboring communities; and weekend deputations trips in co-operation with rural churches.

Syracuse University made a several month's study of the "Urbanization of the Country."

The Central Michigan Normal School had 40 members and met every two weeks.

The Western State Normal School met every two weeks. Its members studied the educational, economic, social, religious, and recreational interests of the rural population.

The local college has had an organization of the Rural Club for some time. Questions of interest to those who are to teach in rural schools are studied. Much information on such problems can be obtained by attending the meetings.

Give Shower for Bride.

A kitchen shower was given Thursday July 2, at the Dietz home on East Third Street, in honor of Mrs. Francis Barman, formerly Clara Weber LaMar, of S. T. C. Those present were: Miriam Gray, Annette Stiwalt, Lucille LaMar, Vesta Wright, Ruth Pulley, Mrs. Leonard Gray, Gertrude Bert, Meryl Khamberger, Dorothy Cave, Maude Kibbe, Margaret Kerr, Margaret Deitz, and the honored guest.

The Agriculture classes of Mr. Kin Baird and Mr. Stanfield visited Mr. Arney's poultry farm south of town Tuesday morning. Mr. Kin Baird's class went for the purpose of scoring chickens. Mr. Stanfield used the occasion to illustrate the method of teaching a class in agriculture.

## Bound Volumes of Magazines Returned

Scientific American, 131, Oct.—Dec. 1924.

Congressional Digest, 3, Oct.—Sept. 1923-1924.

North American Review, 220, Sept.—Dec. 1924.

Scribner's Magazine, 76, Jul.—Dec. 1924.

World's Work, 48, May—Oct. 1924.

Century Magazine, 108, May—Oct. 1924.

Journal of Educational Psychology, 15, Jan.—Dec. 1924.

School Review, 32, Jan.—Dec. 1924.

American Review of Reviews, 70, Jul.—Dec. 1924.

Journal of Geography, 23, Jan.—Dec. 1924.

National Geographic Magazine, 46, Jan.—Dec. 1924.

American History Review, 29, Oct.—July 1923-1924.

Bulletin of the Pan American Union, 58, Jul.—Dec. 1924.

Atlantic Monthly, 134, Jul.—Dec. 1924.

Current History, 20, Apr.—Sept. 1924.

School and Society, Jul.—Dec. 1924.

National Educational Magazine, 2, Sept.—Jul. 1924.

Survey, 52, April—Sept. 1924.

Irvin Graff, a former S. T. C. student, who is now attending school in Springfield, has taken a trip through south Missouri. He writes back to his home town of Savannah that there are many wonders in old Missouri worth seeing.

## FORMER STUDENT FEELS EARTHQUAKE

Maye Growney Black in Letter to Mrs. Perrin Describes Earthquake Shocks in Montana.

Mrs. Frank Black, who is better known to College people by her maiden name, Maye Growney, has written Mrs. Perrin about the recent Montana earthquake which was severe in Willow Creek, where Mrs. Black lives. In part the letter follows:

"We were at the supper table at 6:25, when there seemed to be a snapping and shivering in one corner of the house. Frank said 'It's an earthquake' and we rushed outside to see a nearby log-cabin slipping from its place. We found out later that it had been moved two feet. The earth seemed to be zigzagging downward; soon there was a shorter and quicker quake, and at 8:35 came the shock that did so much damage at Three Forks and Manhattan. Tremors were felt, at intervals, during the night.

"We were sick and suffered with severe headache, and just now the outdoors looks better to us than any building. The sensations felt are impossible to describe, and we are glad to be alive.

"There were no buildings shaken down here at Willow Creek, and no fire as was reported in the papers. But all telephone connections are broken, plate glass shattered, shelves in the stores emptied, goods being piled on the floors, and the interiors of the church and school buildings much damaged. The school building at Three Forks looks so queer, as a section of the wall, beneath the upper windows, was knocked out, the roof being left on the lower part.

"There is much travelling between towns, to see the damage, and people who have been in California earthquakes declare this one to have been as severe as many on the Pacific Coast. "Montana has a strong hold on her people, but she surely tried to shake them last night."

Picnic at College Park.

A picnic supper was given by the people of Wilcox, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams, June 28, at the College Park. The party consisted of the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hiland Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neal, Pauline and Margaret Thompson, Verla and Clara McGinnis, Crystal and Pauline Hall, Marjorie, and Frances Shell, Golda and Helen Birkenholz, Lucille Duncan, Edith Draper, Amanda Kinsley, Forrest Howard, Kenneth, Herman and Shelton Thompson, Earl and Loyd Wyman, Luther Jensen, Fred Adams, Lee Draper, Dale McGinnis, Milan Shell, Harold Andrews, and Raymond Morton.

Further Gille and Rosella Froman spent Sunday at Bridgewater attending a picnic.

## COLLEGE LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Four Hundred Twenty-Four Volumes Have Come in This Term—Students in Journalism Make Reviews.

Books to the number of 424 have been added to the college library during the summer term. Members of the Journalism class will from time to time give reviews of some of these books, giving the good and bad qualities as they see them.

Below may be found a series of such reviews. Faculty members and students other than reporters are invited and urged to contribute to this column. If you think the idea is a good one to continue, let the Courier management know.

HEIRS APPARENT—Philip Gibbs, George H. Doran Company. 1924.

"Heirs Apparent" is a novel of modern youth in England. It gives the reader snapshots of Oxford and London life very vividly and interestingly. But most of all it gives the story of Youth's battle with life—an attempt to solve its complicated riddle.

We, the present generation are heirs apparent. We are not superior to our forefathers just because we are enjoying a higher civilization than they. We are no better and no worse than all the younger generations that have been both since the Stone Age. As one of the characters said, "The young idea is only the old idea in a different kind of slang." If you wish to read a novel with pleasing style, strong human interest, and fascinating plot, closely interwoven with a true and sound philosophy, read "Heirs Apparent"—R. G.

VICTORY, by Joseph Conrad, Doubleday, Page and Co., 1924.

Many people like an odd story and one that has mystery in it.

Joseph Conrad, the author of this book, spent sixteen years of his life in Poland, twenty years in his life in England, and his writing life in England. He actually met the characters that he uses in this book. They are not many but they are true to life.

In this book Axel Heyst is a mysterious Swede and innocent Lena is equal to Heyst heroically. She is willing to risk the uncertain future with him. Ricardo is single minded; Wang, the Chinese man is willing; and Mr. Jones is gentlemanly.

With these characters the scenes are laid on an island called Samsarai. The oddity of the story, all the way through the book is appealing. Food for thought may be found in many parts such as, "It is failure that makes a man enter into himself and reckon up his resources," and "When one takes a hand, one must play the game."—A. B.

MAMMONART, by Upton Sinclair, 1924.

"Mammonart" is a study of the artist in his relation to the propertied class. Throughout the book the word artist is used, not in the narrow popular sense, as one who paints pictures and illustrates magazines, but in its broad sense, as one who represents life imaginatively by any device, whether picture, statue, music, or literature.

Mr. Sinclair assumes that all art is propaganda; sometimes unconsciously, but often deliberately, whether political, social, economic, or religious. He would have us believe that art for art's sake or for any other sake than that of the message and its form does not exist. The indictment loses its force by becoming too general.

There is the same socialistic tone that characterizes his other writings. But whatever may be one's views on Socialism we must admit the book is somewhat admirable and entertaining. If he cannot convince us, he can at least hold our interest.—L. G. B.

Picnic at College Park.

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## Senator Ford Speaks

That a nation is greater in peace than in war was the fact Senator M. E. Ford emphasized in a patriotic talk to the student body at assembly July 1.

Mr. Ford gave an account of the influence of the valuable learning of Greece and Rome, upon our lives. He said the position of a nation was not determined by its wealth or strength but in its service, and the greatest service is that which serves mankind. "Any nation," he said, "is greater in peace than in war. War did not make any great nation. No great political question, national or international, was ever settled by war."

He called attention to the great deeds of service performed by such men as Jefferson, Madison, Washington, and Hamilton, who were truly great. Their messages came to people without the wireless or the cable, and these messages are still heard. He closed by saying that Americans could honor these men by studying the lessons which they taught and by following the examples which they set.

The assembly program was opened by the usual reading of announcements by Mr. Miller. Then Mr. Colbert made some announcements among which the one concerning vacation on the following Friday was greatly appreciated by the entire student body.

After these announcements, Dr. Keller talked from the layman's viewpoint in behalf of the recital to be given by Ernest Davis. Thursday evening, July 9, he urged every student to take advantage of this opportunity offered by the College.

The two patriotic features of the program which followed consisted of one verse of "America," sung by the assembly group, accompanied by Mr. Gardner, and the brief, but interesting talk, "Why is America Great," by Senator M. E. Ford.

## ERNEST DAVIS AND WIFE GIVE CONCERT

People of S. T. C. Enjoy Rare Treat in Hearing Ernest Davis, Great American Tenor.

Ernest Davis, the great American tenor, appeared in concert at the college last Thursday evening. He was assisted by his wife, Mabel Austin, soprano, who is an artist of unusual ability.

The people of S. T. C. consider it a rare opportunity to have heard a man who is considered by good authority to be one of the finest tenors before the American public. He is one of the small group of American artists who have won recognition abroad. He has appeared with most of the great oratorio societies in America, has sung with the Boston Grand Opera Company, and has appeared in many of the great American festivals. In his recent visit to Europe he appeared with great success on the operatic stage in Italy. He also visited England where he so impressed Sir Henry Wood, Conductor of Queen's Hall Symphony, that he was engaged for several symphonic appearances next fall. Many critics point to Mr. Davis as the successor to Caruso.

Mabel Austin Davis sang with artistry and refinement. This and her charm of manner made her performance a delightful one.

The following program was given:

I

(a) Figlia Mia, ("Tamerlano") Handel

(b) Recit: Thanks to My Brethren, Judas Maccabaeus .... Handel

(c) Air: How Vain Is Man, Judas Maccabaeus .... Handel

II

(a) Aura: Che Gelida Mania Ernest Davis.

III

(a) Aria: Un Beldi, ("Madame Butterfly") Mabel Austin.

IV

(a) Blind Ploughman .... Clarke

(b) Exile Song, "Trent" .... Clephane

(c) Postern Gate .... Branscombe Ernest Davis.

V

(a) Au Caprice du Vent .... Pesse

(b) The Sad Little Bird .... Arensky

(c) Wind's in the South .... Scott Mabel Austin

VI

(a) Open the Gates of the Temple .... Knapp

(b) Myrra .... Clutson

(c) Trumpeter .... Dix Ernest Davis.

VII

Duet: E'll Sol Sol Anima "Rigoletto" .... Verdi Mabel Austin and Mr. Davis.

## COLLEGE PLAY DAY DRIVES AWAY CARE

County Groups Provide Entertainment By Giving Stunts—"Daily Grind" Takes First Prize.

Wednesday, July 1, was the gala day for the students of S. T. C. Recreation Day with all its attending pleasures had come at last. That, of all times of the term, is the time when old-school teachers throw away their cares and dignity and re-enter the activities of their childhood.

At 3:10 p. m., the student-body gathered at the west door of the Administration Building and marched to College Park. There they found, enclosed by a wire, a large arena which reminded them of the old circus rings.

Major Rolf Raynor, in military attire mounted upon his well-groomed horse, presided over the stunts part of the program. At this time, county organizations in the college, rendered snappy dramatizations which proved of much interest to the audience.

Buchanan County came first. All looked on in wonder as Mr. Elliott placed in the arena a large box with a crank attached. As he turned the handle, he groaned in melancholy fashion this doleful tune:

"This is the daily grind,  
Come place within all that is in your mind  
So that it may be changed and fashioned and refined  
From all you learn, or try to emulate,  
Will rise a finished product,  
Called 'The Graduate'  
'This is the daily grind!'"

In logical order came representatives of each of the four classes of colleges: the sweet freshman with her free disposition; the serious minded sophomore with advice to the freshman; the junior and senior each making his contribution to the "Daily Grind."

After much cranking and creaking, at last the graduate portrayed by Miss Helen Tibbory, was turned out as the perfect product, of the "Daily Grind."

This clever stunt, originated by Miss Mattie Porter, county chairman, was awarded first prize.

Second prize was won by the Gentry County group, which portrayed in a very interesting fashion the evolution of the country schoolteacher from Icha-bod Crane to the twentieth century flapper.

Nodaway County was awarded third prize. Here it was that anyone desiring physical or mental change could have his wish realized. All that was necessary was to enter a magic machine and in a few seconds an entirely new personage appeared fashioned in all designs to the wish of the applicant. Even poor Fido became sausage.

Another interesting number featured the marriage of Ray and Platte counties. The wedding was very realistic with Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and Bond's "I Love You Truly."

Worth County, true to the spirit of the times, gave a clever interpretation of the theory of evolution.

The Faculty had an opportunity "to see themselves as others see them" in two events, one by Holt County and another by Davies. Each group portrayed its characters in a manner commendable to those participating.

Dr. Slimfast of Atchison County had a very busy day but did his work to the satisfaction of his patients.

A "Melodrama in Four Words" was given by the Grundy County group. A loving couple, an intruder, a shot, and four words, "My wife's wrong house!" completed the stunt.

A Firemen's Drill and Chorus by the Mercer County students was well rendered. Their little red hats added much to the general scheme of their drill.

Andrew County taught small girls and boys the evil effects of too much lollypop in a very impressive manner. Those students outside the district, designating themselves as "The Spice of the Nation," rendered several songs.

At the close of the programme, the several counties grouped themselves and enjoyed their picnic suppers and the ice-cold lemonade so generously furnished by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Taken as a whole, the day was a great one, truly a recreation day. All committees and Major Raynor are to be congratulated for the success of the event.

## Gives Riley Program at Assembly Period

The applause given Mr. Miller from the student body when he arose to read on Wednesday morning at assembly shows the appreciation of one character of the faculty of S. T. C. His greeting to the assembly following the applause was certainly in his own way: "That was quite an ovation to begin with."

Mr. Miller gave readings from the Indiana poet, James Whitcomb Riley. As an introduction he told the students something of Indiana and the poet. "The average Indiana citizen," he said, "is a natural born story teller and as a result Edward Eggleston has produced his 'Hoosier Schoolmaster,' Lew Wallace, his 'Ben Hur,' and Riddi-path his history." Abraham Lincoln spent fourteen years of his life in Indiana. Gene Stratton Porter had a cottage there, and Booth Tarkington is a native of that state.

James Whitcomb Riley is a joy to Indiana and is known to all the world. Mr. Miller said that the boy Riley on trying to reach something out of a window fell to the earth and when his parents picked him up he was a poet.

Mr. Miller first read two selections giving Riley's philosophy: "My Philosophy" and "Thoughts for the Discouraged Farmer." Following these Mr. Miller turned to romance and read the story of "Mary Brown." He read his own favorites "The Old Man and Jim" and "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." As an encore he read "Wet Weather Talk."

## MR. MILLER TALKS AT CLUB MEETING

Tells Bronze Letter Club America Needs Balance Between Culture and Industry.

"Education is the individual response to the best conceptions of civilized society," said Mr. Harry A. Miller in an address on the "Meaning of Education and How Culture Functions in Subject Matter," given before the Bronze Letter Club, July 6, at the Newman Club House.

Education, according to Mr. Miller, has been commercialized until it doesn't mean what it should. Culture is to train, to discipline, and to refine the moral and intellectual nature. In America the need is for an even balance between culture and industry. But as the nation grows older, the minds of its people are turned to a higher conception of life. More and more they are looking to the sky rather than to the earth.

Subjects are grouped in relation to culture. Mathematics trains in exactness, satisfaction in results, and intellectual poise and leads to a mastery of the faculties of concentration. Biology relates one to the world and links him to the perfect whole. History gives one sympathy and a broad outlook together with personal friendships among the great figures who have blazed the path of civilization. In literature one learns the heart of the world, for here it is that the very souls of men are stripped bare. Through the languages one masters the symbols of other peoples and is enabled to converse with them directly, enjoying their thought and culture without the aid of an interpreter.

Many people outside the colleges have true culture but it is in college that the greatest opportunity comes to gain this refinement. Our forefathers established colleges primarily for culture. "If upon graduation," said Mr. Miller in closing, "you have not absorbed this higher conception of life—if you have not trained, disciplined, and refined the moral and intellectual nature—then you have missed the true purpose of a college education."

Charlotte Seideman a former S. T. C. student is now in school for six weeks at Berkeley, California. The six weeks of work at the University there is a part of the plan of a Panama Pacific Tour. Later in the summer the people on the tour will go by boat to New York by way of the Panama Canal. From New York Miss Seideman will come across the states to her home at Fairfax, Missouri, and then she will go to Houston, Texas, where she has been teaching the past few years.

Ruth Atkinson and Gladys Meador, both spent July 4 and 5 in St. Joseph, visiting Miss Mendelsohn's aunt Mrs. P. R. Saltzman, 201 South Ninth street.

## MR. LAMKIN GOES TO N.E.A.

Serves on Resolutions Committee and Reads Report to Assembly of Delegates—Says Successful Meeting Was Held.

President Lamkin returned to Maryville Saturday morning after attending the National Educational Association which held its annual meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, from June 28 to July 3. He reports that a very successful meeting was held. The assembly of delegates was as large as that or any previous year, approximately 7,000 and the total attendance reached 10,000.

Mr. Lamkin was selected as chairman of the resolutions committee. Several resolutions condemning the restriction on the teaching of evolution by legislation had been submitted to the committee but it was thought that the theory of evolution was capable of so many different phases of interpretation that any resolution bearing upon the subject with directness would arouse opposition and a vague expression of position would be of no value in establishing a policy. For this reason the committee did not submit a resolution on evolution to the assembly. The committee on resolutions gave its approval to the principle of Federal and State restriction of the exploitation of children.

Following the reading of the report of the committee by Mr. Lamkin, which required only five minutes, Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Colorado, moved a substitute carrying implicit support of the Twentieth Amendment until it had become a part of the Constitution. The substitute, however, did not carry and President Newton declared the passage of the resolutions committee. Mrs. Bradford argued that failure to reaffirm the former support of the association would be repudiating the work of its committee of 1,000 on child labor, which had actively sought the adoption of the amendment. Mr. Minnick, speaking in behalf of the resolutions committee report, asserted that it was not a question of the association's attitude, which was clearly in favor of child labor legislation, but a question of wise procedure to gain the desired end.

The program given this year at the meeting was especially strong. There were three outstanding talks. Mrs. Meredith Nicholson gave a lecture on the literature of Indiana people. Mr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Century and the new President of the University of Wisconsin, talked upon the responsibility of the press. Albert J. Breckenridge gave what he considered were the three attacks on the liberty of the American people.

The following points were stressed as the three attacks—the attempt to change the constitution so as to allow treaties to be passed by a majority vote; the attempt to change the constitution so as to allow Congress to override the supreme court; and the attempt to change the rules of the senate so as to make it a non-deliberative body.

The convention closed with a brief address by the new President, Mrs. Mary E. McSkimmon of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Miss Worst Here for Summer.

Miss Alice Worst, a former S. T. C. student and a teacher in the Maryville public schools, arrived in Maryville, July 1, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. George Worst.

Miss Worst entered the University of Southern California a year ago. After completing her work last February, she taught in one of the schools of Los Angeles. She will return to Los Angeles this fall.

Mary Carolyn Emanuel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emanuel of Ada, Oklahoma, report the birth of their daughter, Mary Carolyn, on June 28. Mrs. Emanuel was formerly Miss Willetta Kittell, instructor in Piano at the Maryville Conservatory of Music. While in Maryville she was also organist at the First Methodist Church.

Harry Thomas, superintendent at Stewartville and a graduate of S. T. C., was a caller at the college today. He was here looking for a high school teacher.

Olle Horn and Mrs. Thompson spent July 4-5 visiting Mrs. P. R. Saltzman, 201 South Ninth street.



# THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year ..... \$1.00  
One Quarter ..... 25c

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## COLLEGE OATH.

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## College Library Adds New Books

(Continued from Page 1).

and two one act plays, have thus received double judgment, as to their interest and value. The teacher of English and the general reader will find the book well written with clear style and a wide range of interests most happily achieved.

The fiction is unusual and clever, dealing with such curious subjects as mouse-traps, alarm clocks, bottle stoppers, Easter lambs, and school-girl honesty. There is enjoyable humor in the essay, "Cooks I Have Loved, and Lost." The article on the negro leader, Marcus Garvey, is exceptionally good. The poems and the weird drama "Bush Queer" are good. "Our John," a vivid play of Nova Scotia, has been successfully presented by the Laboratory Players of Columbia University. There is an "Appendix" with an interesting "Who's Who" of the authors of "Copy, 1925."—S. E. W.

This book is not in the library.

## THE VICTORIAN AGE IN LITERATURE

by G. K. Chesterton, Henry Holt and Company, New York, 1913.

Any one interested in the literature of the Victorian Age would enjoy this book. Chesterton deals with the great Victorian Novelists and Poets. He points out the good and bad qualities of the writers themselves, as men and women, and the good and bad qualities of their novels and poetry. He compares the work of one novelist poet with that of another in a most interesting and constructive way. Especially enjoyable is the author's humor and the human interest which he centers in his review of each novelist and poet which he discusses. These writers become more real to one who reads the book. The book is divided into four parts: The Victorian Compromise, Great Victorian Novelists, The Great Victorian Poets, and The Break-up of the Compromise. Each part is concise, interesting, and compact in thought.

—V. McC.

## ENGLISH SOCIETY IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY

by Jay M. Lusk, The Macmillan Company, 1904.

This book appeals because it deals with the social and economic changes of the Nineteenth Century England, in the light of average experience.

deals with every phase of English life, trade, personal and household adornment, amusements, diet, morality, manners, philanthropic development, the rise of the middle class, and the leveling of social distinction.

One is led to see how new ideas, new commodities, and new opportunities have transformed the daily life, the thoughts, and actions of English people. The blending of old time heredity with a new environment has produced a new type of individual.

The subject should prove interesting to Americans because American products have especially influenced English life. Some of the customs which drove settlers to America, from England have also been transformed. Americans can also compare the development of their own country with that slow gradual development of England.—G. G.

## A WINDOW IN THRUMS

by J. M. Barrie, Chas Scribners' Sons, 1922.

In "A Window in Thrums," Barrie gives us a story of the beautiful love of an invalid mother for a son who proves untrue. Hendry McQuapha, a simple weaver, and his invalid wife, and their daughter lived in a cottage on the hill on the outskirts of Thrums. Their only son, Jamie, who was the pride of the family, had gone down to London. The time came when Jamie neglected his parents, and they heard from him no more. Lecky and Hendry died, leaving the mother alone, except still she sat by her window, ever waiting for Jamie. She did not live to see her repentant son's return, but died with the idea that he must be dead, for she could not conceive of his ever becoming anything but the loving laddie of his youth.

The interest of this story lies in the pictures of the wholesomeness of the Scotch life and character in the little village of Thrums. Barrie helps us see that often the noblest lives are lived by just such obscure people as these. The mother, afflicted as she was, was patient, uncomplaining, and charitable.

The author has said that the characters are imaginary, but all that which was rare and beautiful in the imaginary woman came to him as he looked into the eyes of his mother.

The story, in many ways, is delightful in spite of the sad ending. Bits of humor here and there tend to relieve the pathos. The tale does not move rapidly, but there is suspense enough to hold the interest until the end.

## CHEMISTRY OF FAMILIAR THINGS

by Samuel S. Sadtler, J. B. Lippincott Company, 1924.

This is one of the new books recently added to the college library and should be of interest not only to students in this particular branch of

science but to all students who desire that their education be broad.

The author has taken account of the fact that the general public is demanding readable science as a result of the World War and the many recent inventions. For the reason that the subject matter is presented with its natural attractions in a non-technical way something of the interest which chemistry seems to hold for the chemist is given even to a beginner or to one whose reading has been directed in other channels.

The author has dwelt at some length upon the chemistry of such subjects as air, water, metals, rocks, soil foods, textiles, chemical evolution, and physiological chemistry. There are thirty-two vital chapters in the book and twenty-three full page illustrations showing interesting pictures of such things as a petrified tree stump in a coal vein, or a human calorimeter, in which a person can be placed, to measure the exact way food acts to create heat in the body, as the person eats, sleeps, moves, reads, etc.—S. G. L.

## KEEPING UP WITH SCIENCE

by Edwin E. Slosson, Harcourt, Brace and Company.

This book is written for the busy man or woman who wants to keep up with the progress of science but cannot take time to read the more technical articles. It is written in a style that will appeal to the unscientific mind as well as to the scientific mind. It deals with scientific problems of the present day and the solutions of problems that have baffled the scientists in the past. Such topics as "The Discovery of Insulin," "How To Improve Your Memory," "Who Killed the Dinosaurs" are discussed in a clear and interesting way. It is a book that should find a place in every one's reference library.—M. O. S.

## MANUAL TO READINGS IN LITERATURE

by Ernest Hanes and Martha Jane McCoy, Macmillan Company, 1925.

"Manual to Readings in Literature" is a book prepared by Hanes and McCoy, instructors in English at the University High School, of the University of Chicago. It is designed, primarily, as a guide to their anthology, which is just off press.

In the words of the authors their theory is stated: "If we would teach an appreciation of literature that will carry over into adult life, we must place the pupil in a natural library situation under the inspiring leadership of a real lover of books." The laboratory method, as it is outlined in this book will provide such conditions.

The subject matter under this method is divided into units, not only to make the task of grouping materials more convenient, but because it is a more logical method of study. However, there is never emphasis on types as types.

Hanes and McCoy have chosen to discuss in this book, procedures in teaching the unit in drama, epic, essay, and lyric. These four particular types were chosen because experience proved them to be the most difficult of interpretation without the assistance of an instructor.

The laboratory method of teaching English has been found to be practical and quite worthwhile. Always the objective is to make sincere lovers of the World's best literature.

"Manual to Readings in Literature" will be welcomed as a helpful friend to the teacher of English who wishes to do outstanding work, with pupils in his field.—M. T.

## "NEWS WRITING"

by Leo A. Borah, Allyn and Bacon, 1925.

This book, while not offered to the schools as a textbook in Journalism, is as the title suggests, a treatise on the art of news writing. Its purpose is two-fold: first to teach the student to read newspapers intelligently and to discriminate between the good and bad, and second to give him some practical instruction in the correct methods in gathering and writing news for the high school paper.

It is written with the belief that at least one semester's study of news forms, of correct methods of collecting

news, the preparation of copy, and a study of the general workings of a paper staff should precede the actual practice of conducting the high school paper. To carry out this plan, the book is divided into two parts: Part I dealing with the subjects just mentioned, and Part II giving very definite and implicit directions for conducting the school paper.

In Part II, the student is instructed in actual newspaper office procedure. He is taught the terms used in newspaper technique. The problem of arranging the news sheet to insure economy and symmetry is discussed and cuts from prominent high school papers inserted to illustrate the subject in discussion.

One of the most useful chapters in the text is the one on "Business Management." It is here that the inexperienced newspaper staff is instructed in that phase of the course wherein so many of the amateur managers fail. The importance of strict methods of book-keeping of all incomes and disbursements is made clear. Stress is laid on seeing that all bills are paid and that the business is so conducted that the paper will pay for itself.

The text is rich in its exercises which not only train the student in news gathering, but so motivates the work that it is intensely interesting. "News Writing" is just off the press. However, it is not a book of theory but is the result of years of classroom and newspaper experience on the part of the author.—F. L. S.

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Mr. Miller, head of the Public Speaking Department spent the Fourth of July at home. This is the first time in several years that Mr. Miller has not been called to deliver addresses. He has spoken the last three years at Skidmore, Stanberry, and Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and son Alvin were in Maryville Sunday afternoon. Their two daughters, Vivian and Ella are in school here this summer.

Blanche and Mabel Ruth Erickson spent Sunday in Tarkio attending the Fourth annual reunion of the McNulty family.

Willard Watkins has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Worth for the coming year.

**Donald Robey is Here.**  
Donald L. Robey, a graduate of S. T. C. is here visiting his old home. Mr. Robey has a position as supervisor of Manual Training in one of the High Schools in Los Angeles, California.

He drove through in an automobile making his expenses by carrying passengers from Los Angeles. He made the trip in a few hours over four days.

About 110 students have won places in inter-society contests and are eligible to the Bronze Letter Club.

Next week a program from the Dramatics Department will be given at the Assembly.

Ada Keltner and Margaret Parker spent the vacation visiting at Burlington Junction.

We can do any job of shoe rebuilding you want done.

JOE A. KRAMER

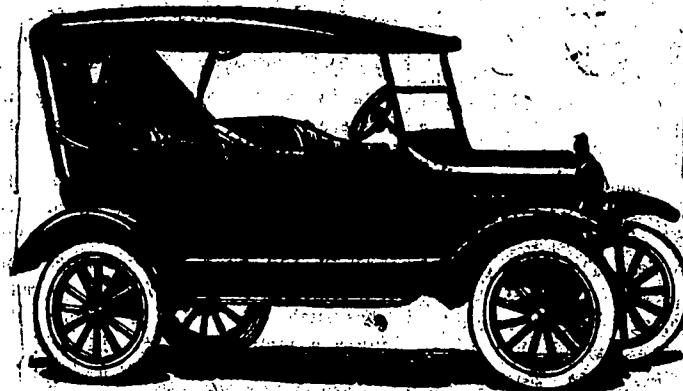
at  
Montgomery's Shoe Store

# BARMANN'S

## SECOND ANNUAL SALE

### Reconditioned, Guaranteed Ford Used Cars

Never before has anyone been able to offer such values in high grade reconditioned Ford Cars. We are offering 28 reconditioned touring cars, runabouts, coupes and sedans. No matter where you live we have a car that is within your means and reasonable terms will be arranged to suit your pleasure.



## 1924 FORD TOURING CAR \$310

\$100 down, balance \$35 per month. An unusual value in a used car. Complete with starter and new tires. Look this car over and see if you can tell it from a new one.

## 1923 FORD TOURING CAR \$275

\$95 down, balance \$30 per month. Completely rebuilt. Repainted and good tires. Looks and works like new.

## 1924 FORD TOURING CAR \$210



## Cupid's Column

## Pollard Tompkins.

Florine Pollard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pollard of Barnard, and William Tompkins, also of Barnard, were united in marriage Sunday, June 28, at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Mr. O. H. Loomis, of Savannah, Mo. The bride was a former student of S. T. C. and taught one year in the Reverend Mr. O. H. Loomis, of Savannah, Mo. Mr. Tompkins is attending S. T. C. this summer and will teach the Davis school the coming year.

## Barrett-Gillman.

Mildred Barrett and Edward K. Gillman were married June 30, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrett of Skidmore. The bride formerly attended S. T. C. and for the last three years has been teaching the Good Will School near Skidmore.

## Wallace-Murphy.

Mary E. Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wallace of Clearmont, and Mr. T. Harold, Murphy of New York City were married June 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brown of Westfield New Jersey. The bride was a graduate of S. T. C. in 1917. She also taught in the Maryville Schools. During the past three years she has been teaching at Bristow, Oklahoma. Mr. Murphy was formerly a resident of Burlington Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be at home at 58 West 91 Street, New York City.

## McCoy-Wright.

Martha Jane McCoy was married to Emory J. Wright of Kansas City, June 20, in Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Major, a sister of Mrs. M. E. Ford. Mrs. Wright taught here two years ago in the English department. She has been teaching in the high school department, of the University of Chicago since her graduation from that university. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in Kansas City.

## Turner-Fleetwood.

Bernice Turner of Gallatin and J. Ross Fleetwood, Nodaway County farm

agent, were married Tuesday, June 30, at the home of the bride's parents. Verle and Crystal Fleetwood of the College, sisters of the bridegroom attended the wedding. After a short wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood will be at home at 321 East Seventh Street, Maryville.

## Farr-Bielby.

Announcement has been made recently, of the marriage of Mona M. Farr of Ravenwood and A. J. Bielby of St. Joseph. The wedding took place in Atchison, Kansas, February 5. They will make their home in St. Joseph, where Mr. Bielby is connected with the law firm of Bielby and Mickle. Mrs. Bielby is a graduate nurse from the Missouri Methodist Hospital, St. Joseph. She is a former student of the College.

## Bonham-Marlow.

H. Lucille Bonham and Claude Marlow were united in marriage June 30, at the home of the Rev. Mr. Allison in Maryville. After a trip to Wyoming and Colorado, they will be at home in King City, where Mr. Marlow is engaged in the lumber business. Mrs. Marlow is a former student of S. T. C.

## Spencer-Ingram.

Mildred Spencer and Herman Ingram were married Saturday June 6, 1925, in Davis City, Iowa. Mrs. Ingram is enrolled in College this summer. At the close of this quarter they will make their home near Mount Air, Iowa.

Bernice Ewing spent the week-end at her home in Grant City.

**Book Agents at College This Week.**  
E. E. Hoelschel of Chillicothe and J. E. Homan, Superintendent of schools at Fayette, are representing The American Book Co. here this week. They carry a complete line of grade, high school, and college texts.

H. B. Doolittle of Kansas City is representing Rand, McNally and Co. This company deals in school books, maps and globes. Mr. Doolittle stated that more students seemed interested here than in any other school he had visited this summer. Also he said that the space for displaying his goods was the best that he had been afforded.

**Will Attend Columbia University.**  
Elizabeth Leet and Mabel Cook left Sunday, June 28, for New York to attend Columbia University this summer. On their way to New York they visited Washington, D. C.

Miss Cook and Miss Leet are graduates of S. T. C. and for the last two years have had charge of the home economics department of the Maryville High School.

Charles Myers, B. S. 1924, was a visitor at the college last week. Mr. Myers will move to Hamilton in the near future where he is to be superintendent of schools for the coming year.

Arthur Mauren, who attends Missouri University, was the week-end guest of his cousins, Merle and Elizabeth Shamberger.

Mary Lewis spent the week-end June 26-28 in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mrs. J. D. Arnold.

## Citizen Gives Prize for Best Note Book

One hundred dollars in cash will be given away soon to some lucky boy or girl for a note book on vitalized agriculture.

Last year a business man gave a prize of one hundred dollars for the best note book on vitalized agriculture. He asked that his name be withheld but he has deposited the money for the prize again this year. The judges are at work now selecting the boy or girl who will receive this prize.

Twenty five note books have been submitted. These books will be examined by two sets of judges. The first set of judges have completed their work and the books of their choice are in the hand of the last judge. The twenty five note books were gone over by John Snyder, of Fairbury Nebraska, formerly a teacher in the rural schools, now superintendent at Jameson; Gertrude Fulcher, principal of one of the ward schools at Jefferson City and Dorothy Cave, teacher at Lincoln, Nebraska. These three judges picked five of the best note books from the twenty-five. President Lamkin appointed a judge outside the district who is to select the winner from these five.

The contents of the book are made up of geography, agriculture, health lessons, arithmetic, home economics, English, art and spelling.

**Is Offered Position in Mexico.**  
Birdie Besinger, who received her A. B. degree at the end of the spring quarter, in a letter to Miss Dykes said she had been offered a position in Mexico, but she had not yet decided to accept. Miss Besinger taught in Mexico a few years ago.

Miss Besinger, who was a member of the Courier staff in the winter quarter, enclosed the following clipping relative to what "news" is: "News is that which the people are willing to pay to have brought to their attention: while advertising is that which the advertiser himself must pay to get to the people's attention." News is that which is interesting to the public today. That does not necessarily mean that it is an event that happened today; the event might have happened a thousand years ago; but if it is interesting to the people who read it today, it is news."

## Electric Theatre

Matinee at 3:00; Night 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 10c and 30c

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY JULY 13, 14, 15.

## J. Warren Kerrigan and Jean Paige in "CAPTAIN BLOOD"

From the novel by the same name by Rafael Sabatini. The greatest love story ever told.

Also Monday a comedy "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG" and Tuesday International News. Wednesday Aesop's Fable.

Matinee at 3:00; Admission, adults 30c; Children 10c. Night 7:30 and 9:00; admission, adults 40c, Children 25. THURSDAY, JULY 16TH—

## Reginald Denny in "THE RECKLESS AGE"

Remember just one day to see this wonderful picture packed with thrills.

ADMISSION 10c and 30c.

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH—"LEFTY FLYNN in "BREED OF THE BORDER" Also International News.

ADMISSION 10c and 30c.

SATURDAY, JULY 18TH—GLENN TRYON in "THE BATTALING ORIOLES" Hal Roach's newest comedy discovery. Also a two-reel western "ROARING WATERS" Matinee Saturday 2:30 and 4:10. Admission 10c and 30c.

## Playing With Fire

SOME FOLKS put in substitutes when fuse plugs at their electric meters burn out. When they do so they play with fire.

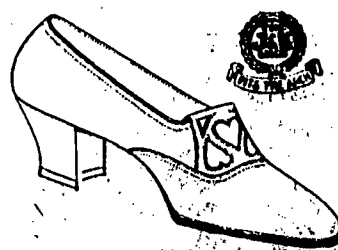
When electric wires in a home are overloaded, either by a short circuit or by being connected with too many appliances at once, they get very hot—hot enough sometimes to cause fire.

The fuse plug prevents overloading. It is a gate which allows only a safe amount of current to pass through your wires. By "blowing" when an overload comes, it opens the circuit and you are safe. But if a substitute has been used instead of a fuse plug, when an overload comes your wires may get so hot as to set fire to your home.

Fuse plugs protect you. Always use them. Keep a few extras on hand. BE SAFE.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

\$7.50



NEW  
Emphatically So  
DISTINCTIVE  
Assuredly  
PERFECT  
FITTING  
Of Course

The Rachel Pump

Patent of Black Satin

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

ART IN FOOTWEAR

## Make Your School Room Better

Modern teaching equipment will help you to be a better teacher. Plan now for your work next fall.

We invite you to come in and look at the many helpful things for the classroom. We know you can pick up many teaching ideas in our store.

Our new catalogue of school supplies is in the hands of the printer. Leave us your name and we will be glad to send you a copy.

**D. E. Hotchkin**

THE SCHOOL SUPPLY MAN  
THIRD AND MAIN

"The world is a school in which we should learn

To lay by a little of what we do earn;

To bank with a bank that is solid and true

That pays a safe interest and looks out for you."

Let this bank help you to learn the value of economy and thrift. Our services are yours for the asking.

**FARMERS TRUST CO.**

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service.

## In Our July Bargains You Will Find Saving Opportunities

Ensemble Suits  
\$24.90 Values

\$12.50

Silk Dresses  
\$9.90 Values

\$8.48

Silk Dresses  
\$14.90 Values

\$9.90

Coal Voiles  
\$6.48 Values

\$4.95

COME IN AND SEE THEM

**GRAHAM'S**  
Dept. Store - 211 South of Third

MADE ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS

ADOLPH ZUKOR & JESSE LASKY PRESENT

**Zane Grey's**

**WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND**

AN **Irvin Willat** PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

WITH **JACK HOLT**  
**KATHLYN WILLIAMS**  
**NOAH BEERY**  
**BILLIE DOVE**

Don't fail to see this remarkable picture shown entirely in Natural Colors.

**College Auditorium**  
**Next Week**



## The Stroller

This spell of weather has almost completely disabled the Stroller so you will have to be content with just a few lines this time.

In his efforts to keep cool, the Stroller frequently meets a certain Mr. Keller, a student of S. T. C., in quite out of the way places around the College. Mr. Keller informs him that in his psychology class, Mr. Loomis told him that a score would make his hair stand on end, so he is looking for one, hoping that it will raise some hair upon his head.

Wasn't it cold that day last winter when you came up the long walk beating your hands to keep them from freezing? Ever think about that now? It might help some.

## Awards Are Offered for Research Work

Mr. Wallin Addresses Social Science Club on Research Work—Mr. Hull Speaks on Government.

The regular meeting of the Social Science Club was held Monday evening, July 6, in the Recreation Room. After the usual business session of the club, interesting talks were made by Mr. Wallin and Fred Hull.

Mr. Wallin discussed "The Value of Research Work." "Research," he said, "is investigation, and one must have a scientific method of research. To have the spirit of research one must follow the truth, value and honor the research made by others. The world lacks the scientific spirit. We hold too much to the past. Research work is necessary in college and should begin in the freshman year as method mainly and increase until a senior's work is one-half research work."

Mr. Hull spoke on "The Problems of Municipal Government." He showed plainly that the present form of city government in Maryville has many advantages over the old form.

A plan for the Research Awards of the Social Science Club of S. T. C., Maryville, Missouri, was read before the club. The nature of the awards are, three cash prizes: first, twenty-five dollars; second, fifteen dollars; and third, ten dollars.

Those who may compete for these awards offered by the club are members of the Social Science Club having regular enrollment in a social science course during the year.

The nature of the work and conditions governing it are that any piece of research work which is done as a piece of regular class work under the supervision of a faculty member of the Social Science department of S. T. C. may be submitted.

The awards are to be made for 1925-26 the year beginning September 1, 1925 and closing August 1, 1926. All manuscripts must be submitted not later than August 1, 1926 and the name of the submitter must not appear on the manuscript. A key name must be used.

The committee on awards is to be composed of three competent individuals not connected with the Social Science Department of S. T. C. The time of making public the awards is the first assembly of the fall quarter of school 1926.

The object of the club in this is to create an attitude of research work for those interested in the social sciences. Later on the club hopes to make its awards more elaborate and create a fundowment. A plan will be made to keep all the manuscripts on file at the college so students may have access to them. This plan for awards was worked out by a committee consisting of Essie Ward, Blanche Erickson, and David Nicholson.

Way and Arlie Hulet, S. T. C. graduates, left this week for New York City, where they will enter Columbia University. Both have been re-employed to teach in the Oklahoma City schools for the coming year.

Isabelle Tibby, Mabel Stewart, and Mary Howe spent the vacation in King City.

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## Ruby Jennings' Team Wins in Volley Ball

The Volley Ball Tournament which began last week finished Monday July 6. Roma Logan's team won the first game from Chloris Kisse's team. Zelma Campbell's team won the second game from Opal Ingram's team. In the third game Ruby Jennings' team won from Frances Allun's team.

On Thursday Roma Logan's team defeated Zelma Campbell's team.

The finals were played on Monday, July 6. Three games were played. Roma Logan's team won the first game 15-8. Ruby Jennings' team won the second game 15-13 and then also won the third game 15-12. The members of Miss Jennings' winning team were: Ruby Jennings, Captain; Mildred Ingram, Lucy Allen, Cora Ellington, Mary Franken, Maye Sturm, Florence Dunn, and Pauline Grier.

Six teams for basket ball have been organized. Each team has six players. The captains are: First team, Lorent Bruckner; second team, Zelma Campbell; third team, Roberta Cook; fourth team, Florence Dunn; fifth team, Esther Gile; and sixth team, Ruby Jennings.

The time schedule is as follows: Monday, July 13, at 4:15 Miss Dunn's team will play Miss Gile's team. At 5:00 Miss Campbell's team will play Miss Bruckner's team.

On Tuesday, Miss Jennings' team will play Miss Cook's team.

On Wednesday the winners of the first two games will play each other.

On Thursday the finals will be played.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday, June 30, at the regular hour. The meeting was opened by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The devotional services were conducted by Dorothy England. Irene Lowry sang a solo. "The Bird with a Broken Pinion." Rebecca Briggs and Ruth Cline discussed the topic "Choosing a Life Career." Alyce Allen, president of the organization, announced that they had made eighty dollars on the Gay MacLaren concert. The organization decided to take over the ticket sale for the Davis recital. Mr. Gardner gave an appreciation of Mr. Davis. Miss DeLuce and Essie Ward gave pep talks.

Cleo Holt spent July 4 in Omaha. Cecil Brown spent the weekend in Orghana.

## Emphasizes Value of Silent Reading

A most interesting talk on Silent Reading was given by Miss Renner, Monday, June 29. She has made an extensive study in the different fields of literature and has found that of silent reading in the primary grades the most interesting.

She stated that there was a great danger of over emphasizing the oral reading and that many schools use it exclusively. While oral reading has its

value and should not be overlooked, there is a more vital point to be sought, that is "Thought Getting." To maintain this degree of reading the child must be taught silent reading from the very first. It is the key to all other subject matter and prepares pupils for their life work; for whatever their occupation may be, silent reading will be used.

Miss Renner gave several suggestions as to starting a class in silent reading:

1. Use action words as run, hop, or skip and let the child act them out in-

stead of repeating them.

2. Use flash cards, but be sure that the child knows the meaning of the word shown. It is easy to teach mere words, but to connect them with their meaning often taxes the ingenuity of the best teacher.

Miss Renner put this question to the teachers: "What are you doing to promote silent reading in the schools?" She then put considerable stress upon the "Thought Text Readers." They develop from a simple sentence in the first grade to paragraphs in the second grade. After the child has given the thought of the sentence, he may then read orally, thus correlating the two.

She summed up the results of definite drill in the primary grades in silent reading as follows:

1. It holds the child to a high degree of accuracy.

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